Strant Thinks Touton Will Win the coklyn-8500 That Uncle Bob Beats Tenuv-Some of Sam's Previous Predictions-All the Horses Moving Well-A Promising List for the Realization-Coney Island's New Stakes-Bacing at ale and Washington, and Trotting at Baltimore-Entries for Guttenburg.

The fact that there will be no racing at Elizabeth or Linden this spring has done much to increase the interest in the Brooklyn Handicap, which will be run in a trifle over a month from now, at Gravesend, on the opening day of racing in this State. A few years ago, before this craze for winter racing, typified at pres-ent by Guttenburg, racing men had an opportunity to canvass the merits of the horses en-gaged in the Brooklyn and Suburban, but last year the remark was general that nobody outside of the owners and stable boys appeared to care a rap which horse was doing the best in preparation for the first of the big events.

This is all changed this season, for no thor-ough sportsman would think of undergoing the discomfort incident to a trip to Guttenburg to help the big four show the people of New Jersey outside the confines of Hudson county how little they cared for the laws of the land. It was therefore anything but a surprise to find large crowds at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Morris Park all day yesterday, looking over the horses in training, and wishing that Brooklyn Handicap day was not so far away. The Kentucky war whoop and the announcement that the blue grass country would go broke on Teuton for the Brooklyn, while \$500 would be bet that Tenny be beaten by Uncle Bob for that race caused many a smile, and more than once the expression. "Sam Bryant's talking big, isn't her" was heard. Sam Bryant can talk more and say less—at times—than any man that ever ran horses; but there are other occasions when it is well to hearken to the big sorrel-whiskered boutherner, for did not Sam atand in the paddock in Menmouth Park two years ago, on champion day, and proclaim to the world that Proctor Knett would win the Junior Champion, and then go to Coney Island and land the Futurity mito the burgain? A few put abet on Sam's geiding in the Junior Champion, and Had the pleasure of seeing him win in a big gallop, but others thought Sam was talking through his lat, and would have none of the golding. These same knowing ones fell over each other in less than a month to back Proctor at 8 to 5 for the Futurity. No ten to one and a sure thing in theirs. Then, again, Bryant landed some prizes with Come-to-Taw in his three year-old form, and disposed of him for a long figure. He was another of Sam's lucky geldings. Then came Uncle Hob, another gelding, which the tall Kentuckian said would win the American Derby last year. Hankins & Johnson had faith in Bryant's judgment and paid considerably over \$13,000 for the three-year-old, with the promise of an extra \$1,500 in case he won the prize. There was nothing to beat, and Ilpicle Bob won. Again Sam's supporters said. "I told you so!" Now, Sam says Teuton will win the Brooklyn, and offers to bet \$500 that Unels Bob will beat Tenny. Teuton was one of the horses mentioned by the writer when the weights appeared as having a cood chance on his past performances. He is a five-year-old horse of selendid make-up, as sound as a dollar, and is by that sire of many good reacherses. Ten Broeck, out of Miss Austine. As as four-year-old he ran a mile and a quarter over the Washington Park track at Chicago in 2:06 k. carrying 120 pounds, a benomenal performance, although the track in question is one of the very fastest in the world. Again, he is the record holder at one mile and a caused many a smile, and more than once the expression, "Sam Bryant's talking big, isn't ha?" was beard. Sam Bryant can talk more

distance in 1:524. It is hard to argue, therefore, that Bryant's prophery, as far as Teuton is concerned, is a ild one. The horse has wintered well and is the most forward thoroughbred in the South. He has been backed to vin the Brooklyn in a great many winter books, and will be at Gravesend some day this week to reselve the finishing touches for the race. He is handicapped at but 108 pounds, and will be the hopo of the Southern contingent. Burlington is taking his work nicely, and is considered by the critics to have a chance second to none. He has worked faster than any horse at Gravesend, and will no doubt go to the post in perfect shanse. Trince Royal bounces along like a robber bail and he mustry be overlooked. Eon's chances are said to be rocy. Green B. Miorris is sending his horses along and saying nothing, but there is no better trainer than he, and whatever he sends to the poat will be fit to race. Up at Morris Park Johnny Campbell's string and Tenny are closely watched for every move, and from now on, when the winding-up process is at its beight, horse watchers will be as plenty as aure things on Futurity day. All the tracks are in perfect condition.

The outlook for the Washington meeting is brighter than its promoters ever hoped for. The fact that there will be no racing at hilzabeth and Linden will send any number of horses to the capital, and the talent will be as proposed of the seath of the south will be looked after thoroughly.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces that the sore waited by numerous arrospective buyers, and many proposed to the received 93 foal and 105 yearling that the received by Store and many proposed to the boat the control of the second of

never recovered from his losses South, and for some years he has had a hard struggle with poverty.

A despatch to The Sun from Lowisville says:

The running qualities of Hart Wallace, by Loarfellow—Stephanie, have been cold to George Long & Co., Basiord Manor Stables.
They are to have control of him until he is until for racing. The terms are private. Hart Wallace is one of the most promising starters in the Kennicky Derby, and two weeks age waspurchas—do his half owner. Tom Wallace. Jockey Finnegan, who was bound to Sam Bryant when a boy, attained his majority April 5, so he claims, and as he could not make satisfactory arrangements with the former he left him yesterday and signed a contract to ride for Si Hughes. Finnegan piloted Froctor Anott in several of his best victories.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association has removed from the office occupied by it for years, at 400 kg/street, to the Jenerson Building. 5 Court aquare, Brooklyn, where a very handsome suite has been secured. Secretary Bass announces that arrangements have been completed between the Buffalo Driving Park Association and the Messrs. Engenan, by which the latter will this year conduct a running meeting at Buffalo Park. The driving association reserves for itself ten of the thirty days allowed by law in the State of New York, and the Messrs. Engenan will give a ten-day running meeting in the spring, and a similar cep in the autumn.

The spring faceting—"begin on Decoration Day, Mar 80. At least 1000 will be hung up harmed for the two meetings. There will be hung up

six races a day, including a steeplechase or hurdle race. The track is situated in the centre of the city and can be reached from all points by either horse or steam cars, the rate of fare being uniformly five cents. In addition to the regular car rates there are three magnifeent driveways, the pavements of which are asphalt. The New York Central Bailroad runs to the grounds, and the depot of the Erie road is only a couple of miles distant from the track. The grounds cover an area of 150 acres, and are beautifully laid out. There is a grand stand capable of accommodating over 5,000 people. There is stabling sufficient for a thousand horses.

A contract has been given out by the Mesara. Engeman for the construction of a new betting ring, the dimensions of which are 125.75 feet. The track is now ploughed u, and in a very few weeks Superintendent Clare will be in a position to prepare it for regular training work.

few weeks Superintendent Clare will be in a position to prepare it for regular training work.

The Measra Engeman are now making arrangements with the railroad for the proper transportation of horses at reduced rates.

The trotters will have a good show at Baltimore, according to this despatch from The Sun's correspondent: The new Pimileo Driving Club is made up of all the wealthy horse owners and stock breeders, and is the strongest organization of its kind ever formed in this city. The management proposes to be very liberal, and will, if encourage i, hang out some well-filled purses. As an earnest of the club's intentions, the announcement is made of a guaranteed stake of \$2,500 for a 230 class to be trotted during the spring meeting. The stake is open to all subscribers for trotting horses eligible to the \$2.30 class prior to the closing of the stake May I, and the race will be trotted at the regular spring meeting (June 2. 3. 4. and 5), the day to be decided upon by the club. The regular classes to be divided at the meeting will be for the \$2.50, 237, 232, 239, 235, 232, and 2:19 trotting classes, and 2:25, 2:20, and 2:16 pacers. The purses in these classes will be \$500 each."

This is the programme for Guttenburg to-day:
First Race—Purse \$500 for maidene; five-rights of a

Direct in those classes will be 500 csod;

This is the programme for Guttenburg today:

First Race—Purse 500 for maidens: five-rights of a
mila. Wyndham, 121 pounds; Derange, 118; Spendall,
118; Vera, 118; Cittien, 119; Twilight cott, 110; Fice
Ridge, 100 (formerly Lady Hawkins colt); Atlantic, 100;
Ridge, 100 (formerly Lady Hawkins colt); Atlantic, 100;
Ridge, 100 (formerly Lady Hawkins colt); Atlantic, 100;
Ridge, 100 (formerly Lady Hawkins colt); Fokina, 100;
Annie C., galding, 100;

Recond Race—Purse 500 for beaten three-year-olds;
selling allowances; tweelghths of a mile. Repent, 110;
Battle Cry., 110; Enola, 107; Charley, 107; Claudina,
104; Fattl. 104; Little B., 104; Farolina, 101; Yasoo, we;
Grape Shot 80; Adolph, 80.

Third Race—Purse 500; selling allowances; six and a
half forious; Frince Howard, 110; Hours, 111; Iaga,
111; Frince Edward, 104; Farilla, 77; Manie E., 94; Virgie, 81; May D.—7.

Son Shot 80; Newcasia, 80; Bohemian, 96; Iceberg,
61; War Duke, 87; Kate Clark, 78.

Fifth Race—Purse 500; six furious; Endurer, 115;
Civi Service, 115; Dalavrian, 112; Bastl Duke, 110; urse 8800; six furiongs. Endurer, 115; 115; Dalayrian, 112; Basil Duke, 110;

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE.

The Spring Boom is Here, and Deniers are

Happy.

The spring Boom has struck the horse market broadside on, and dealers in East Twenty-fourth and Thirteenth etreets are in the best of spirits these bright days, for trade has seld dom been better in New York than at the present time. There is a strong demand for matched pairs of carriage horses, good saddlers, fine drivers, heavy horses for supress or trucking purposes, while animals for business purposes are snatched up at fair figures wherever offered.

Mr. David Seligman of East Twenty-fourth street, who makes a speciality of western horses of all kinds and soils several hundred head per week by auction on Tuesdays and Fridays, says his supply is not equal to the demand. Mr. Seligman is one of the most popular dealers in the street. He gives a two days 'trial, and a buyer can scarcely go astray in patronizing his establishment. Messrs, Van Tassell & Kearney won their spurs many years ago, and their magnificent repository in East Thirteenth street has long been famons for the quality of the horses of all kinds offered at their regular auction sales on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Some of the best-kpown and criting norms are plendid building, Filtitieth sireet and Broadway, on Wednesday, April 29, Horses, carriages, and harmes will be disposed of and entries are solicited. Full particulars may be had by addressing the auction earse old for the power of the powed of and entries are solicited. Full particulars may be had by addressing the auction earse old for which and the powed of and entries are solicited. Full particulars may be had by addressing the auction earse old and an early and any old care and an early and any particular and broadway, on Wednesday, April 29, Horses, carriages, and harmes will be disposed of and entries are solicited. Full particulars may be had being an early of the contract of the contrac

best mad Theory in some record actions becomes to the capital and the langer with a horse to the capital and the langer with the horse to the capital and the langer with the horse to the capital and the langer with the langer than the langer of the lange

nee, a stone contractor, killed himself this afternoon. He was jealous of Miss Clara Music, and had asked her to marry him. They met at the house of a friend, and he again repewed his suit. She laughingly rejected him. He fired a bulle; through his brain and fellidead at her feet.

oral Movement to Patriy Satter -Brokers Have the Bost of It. Auctioneers still complain of indifferent times. The record of sales on 'Change during the week was not encouraging. With brokers, though, a fair spring movement is in progress, and in most instances satisfactory prices are

Brokers' sales include: The Pitth avenue front of eight lots on the west side of the avenue between Pitty-fourth and Pitty-fith streets, it was reported in real estate officies during the week, had been offered to the Union Club, who are now at Twenty-first street and Pitth avenue. This is part of the IL Labor's Hearthall property.

IN THE REAL POPATE PIECE.

the St. Luke's Hospital property.

L. J. Phillips & Co. have sold for Oscar Hammerstel the two lots on the south side of Porty-second strees 125 feet wast of Sixth avanua, and the three lots in the rear on Forty-first street, for a sum in the neighborhood of ESSQ(ON). Phillips & Co. have also sold for James (Circery to a tailfornian, 637 Broadway, a five-story building on lot 21.4 front, with an irregular depth of about 81 feet. The price is said to have been \$170,000. Dr. John S. White has sold the four-story prewn-stone dwelling, on lot 252,100, 8 East Forty-fourth street, prematurely reported a couple of weeks ago.
Augustus Hecksher has sold the Albertus building, 48 and 50 Maiden lane, running strengt to 13 and 35 Liberty street.

Presentate for \$12,000.

Boo. W. Henry, successor to Dourias & Henry, has do the six story brick and stone dat 184 West rentists street, 25250252, for Kmil Bachmann for 1.00 to C. Glea.

1. M. Blakely has sold for S. D. Alexander the four by brown-stone dwelling, 63 West Fiftieth street, 22k rife (Columbia College leasehold, to a Mr. Bent for

SOZING (Columnia College reasoning, to a Mr. seasoning 252,000.

J. II. 2 G. W. Coster have sold for Jos. O'Donnell, 213, 215 and 217 West Seventeenth street, to Hugh O'Reilly on private terms: and 142 West Twenty-first street, for Malter R. Wood to Miss Riordan for \$22,000.

Joseph Levy & Son have sold the four story and basement brown-tions dwelling. 228 West Thirty-escond street, for Joseph West to Mrs. McKillkenny, for \$13,500.

Mrs. Curtis has sold 129 East Thirty-fourth street, a four-story brown stone dwelling, on lot 22x84, for about \$875.000.

out & Son have sold for Heliner & Wolf to a Mr. 188 and 190 hast reventy fifth street, two four-

Schwad, and the story brown stone dwelling. In any store in a four story brown stone dwelling. In any store on private terms.

Howard U. Hadgley has said for Rosanna Havanagh to Francis M. Smith the two three-story and basement brick dwelling, soil and 463 west 167th street, Rick dwink, 11 feet cach, for \$51,00 and for Francis M. Smith to Rosanna Havanagh the plot United 11 feet, on 1454 street, north aids, 15 feet said.

He start north aids, 15 feet said to This street, and 1544 street, north aids, 15 feet said.

Wite Bronson, it is reported, has soid 42 west Eighty-fourth street, a three-story brown-stone dwelling.

J. W. Rievens has soid for Albert Flaks to P. & D. Mitchell, a lot on the north side of 104th street, fifty feet east of Manhattan avenue, for about \$12,000.

Thomas Klipatrick has sold to a Mrs. Schenck, 63 Thomas Kipatrick has sold to a Mrs. Schenck, 63 West Ninety fourth Street, a three-story brown-stone weiling, 18.02.52.02.2 on private terms. John Selfridg has sold the five-story flat on lot 32x102.2, 2 West Ninety-third street, on private terms. Wood & Miller have sold for Mr. Browning 135 West John Seitridg has sold the five-story dat on lot \$2x102.2, 52 West Ninety-third street, on private terms. Wood & Miller have sold for Mr. Browning 155 West 180th street, a three-story stong-front dwelling, 20x50 and extension x 100, for about \$20,000.

L. Froehijch has sold 217 East Sixty-first street, a three-story dwelling, 18x52x100, for E. F. Brimelow for \$17,000, and 168 Bast Sixtlets treet, a four story dwelling, 20x50x100, for a Mr. Levi to a Mr. Pizer on private terms.

ing. 20.500/100, for asn. 201 to asn. 163 of the reason in the second for Charles W. Lindaisy. 28 and dt. West Sixtieth street for \$12,000.

Ware & Odel have sold for Charles W. Lindaisy. 28 and dt. West Sixtieth street, two three-story dwellings, no look isnt 102.2 for \$25,000 cach.

P. Rittel has sold Gt. Heat Sixty-seventh. Group to a control of the sevents for \$25,000; and ded Lexington avenue, a 20.500 four story dwelling, for a Mr. Whitshead to L. Pizer on private terms.

Banuel Colcord has sold to A. R. Yetter 116 West Eighty second street a four-story brown-atone dwelling, 17354, and extension x102.2 for \$25,000.

John N. Golding has sold for the Richardson estate to M. Barnett the southeast corner of 117th street and First avenue, 23.2xis4, on private terms.

BR. J. 3yan & Co. have leased for Ascher Weinstein 21; West Twenty fourth street a flour-story dwelling, for dwe years from May, as \$1.200 per annum.

BROOKLIN.

BROOKLIN.

William P. Res & Co. have sold a plot of forty-six lots at Martense. West Brooklyn. to C. A. Dusendorf for imprevement, at \$18,000, and have sold afficien lots on the set of the section of of the sectio

ALBUQUEQUE, N. M., April 5.-Nicholas Dig-

SHERMAN'S BEE BATTLE

AFTER THEY GOT UP HIS TROUBERS LEGS HE SKEDADDLED.

ongresoman Cummings's Description of a Plantation Scene—A Lively Morseback Ride—Pigeon Wings Cut at Shady Dale, WASHINGTON, April 4.-Col. Charles E. Belknap was among the members representing the House of Representatives at the funeral of Gen. Sherman. He is a modest gentleman, thin and of medium stature. He has hardly a military bearing; yet he has seen as much active service in the war as any man upon the Entering the army when a mere boy of 16, he won a Captain's commission within a year. He served in the Army of the Cumberland, and became a great favorite with Gen. Sherman. The Colonel was an active member of the Committee on Invalid Pensions in the late Congress. Gen. Custer's and many another soldier's widow are indebted to him for their pensions. On the way back to Washington after the Sherman funeral pageant be told many a story of the dead General. Two remained impressed upon the memories of those who heard them.

The Colonel said that he was attached to

Gen. Carlin's division of the Fourteenth Corps. It was composed of three brigades. Each of the brigades had a good brass band. While or the march to the sea the music of these bands lightened the burdens of many a tired and footsore soldier.

"I never shall forget one day in December, 1864," the Colonel continued. "At noonday our division halted at a beautiful plantation. It recalled all the feudal glories of the South.
Uncle Billy and his staff had followed us closely. Fence rails disappeared and little fires were built at the roadside. The coffee was simmering when the General rode into the di-vision. Preparations for his dinner were also

"The plantation was a large one. The master's mansion was the typical home of Southern chivalry. There were numerous cabins near by which sheltered several hundred slaves. All were whitewashed and of good size. They stood in a circle. At a distance they looked like a little New England village. The interiors were clean and comfortable, and the surroundings tidy and agreeable. The male slaves had either made a break for liberty or had been sent away to places of safety. The black women were left to the mercy of the invaders. Great oak and magnolis trees adorn-ed the grounds and patched the green lawns selves upon the flecked sward, drank their coffee, and lighted their pipes.
"The presence of Gen. Sherman aroused one

"The presence of Gen. Sherman aroused one of the brigade bands. It struck up a martial air. The effect was magical. The negro women went into ecstacies. They had heard no other music than the song of the mooking bird, the baying of the hounds, and the mellow twang of the banjo. Their very souls awoke to the new revelations in the world of harmony. The pleasure was irrepressible. When the instruments gave a combined blast it seemed to startle them. You know that the African mind is more su-ceptible to musical influences than any other, but it requires a brass band to stir it to its lowest depths. What is there in it that starts all the black girls and boys within a dozen blocks to running in Washington when the strains of brass bands are heard? They have been born in a city whose streets daily ring with music, but nothing stirs their blood like a band. They flock to the sidewalks, and eyes, tongues and feet keep time to the music. "So with the band that played for Sherman. The negro women flocked to the Green from every direction. The music put an uncontrollable movement into their feet and legs. They poured from their cabins, all sizes, shapes, and colors. There were pickaninnies, young girls, and old aunties all moving to the rhythm of the music. Some were as black as coal, others the color of jujube paste, and some almost pure white. There were worly heads and curly heads and heads without a kink in their hair. There were eyes that glistened like polished ivory, eyes of a tawny color, and eyes of heavenly blue that told of relationship to the white master. And then the dresses! All were similarly clothed. A bandanns, a gay kerchief or a turban was wound around the head, and a cotto: dress was gathered at the waist with a puckering string. The skirt fell half way between the knee on the scale. The store two bands came up and in their turns relieved the first one. The band struck up a lively air and the soldiers sprang to their feet. They obose partners from the slaves, and there was a extraordinary scene. The of the brigade bands. It struck up a martial

own to the mule drivers. It was a gala day in the march to the sea—a rift in the cloud of war. And none of the boys laughed louder and longer at the breakdowns and pigeon-wings out at Shady Dale than Tecumseh Sherman."

Among other incidents recounted by Col. Belknap was one that occurred in 1864, when day the General expressed a desire to have some honey. There were some hives upon debatable ground between the two armies. They had escaped the hands of the foragers for some time. Turning to Belknap one day, Uncle

Billy said:
"If you can find one convenient, Captain, I wish you would bring in a good bee gum."
That was enough for the Michigan Captain.
In a jiffy he mounted his horse and was off. With a little squad of troopers he made a raid upon the gums. After selecting the most like-lyin appearance, he turned it over and clapped the half of a pup tent over the open end of it. A pup tent is what was termed a shelter tent in the Army of the Potomae. After the gum was thus secured it was lifted up in front of Belknap, who was still astride his horse. He held it in place with his left arm and gave a free rein to his steed.

Away he went at full gallop, headed for

Sherman's tent. The squad of troopers was at the heels of his horse. It was soon apparent Sherman's tent. The squad of troopers was at the heels of his horse. It was soon apparent that the Captain was in trouble. The pup tent did not remain in place. The motion of the horse loosened the cloth. It could not be held over the mouth of the gum. The bees popped out and began to hum in the ears of both charger and rider. They struck the Captain in the face, stung him in the back of the neck, and pricked his hands, arms, and legs with their tiny hayonets. They warmed the horse until he became almost frantic. He shot ahead like an arrow. His nose lay on a line with his sars, and in his fury he switched the air with his cars, and in his fury he switched the sir with his the captain, however, clung to the gum. Nor did he lose his presence of mind. He steered the wild horse straight for headquarters, amid the derisive yells of the soldiers along the way. As he passed the open flap of sherman's tent he threw the gum beneath a little table, shouting: There's your damned honey!"

The Captain whirled away like the wind, leaving the General to fight it out with the bees left in the gum. Uncle Billy for once was surprised. Before he fairly comprehended the situation a hee jabbed him un'ler the eye. Then he got it on the flange of the ear. It was too much. He opened up his brimstone battery in a way that delighted the guard at headquarters. More positive language was never heard. But he held the fort—hold it until he felt the bees crawling up the legs of his trousers. Then he dashed from the tent, a high kicker. Nobody knew where he went, but he seemed to be very unhappy, and was not again seen about headquarters for several hours.

Children's Carnival for the Hables' Hos-

Children's Carnival for the Babies' Hos-pital.

The Babies' Hospital at 657 Lexington avenue receives nothing from the State or city treasury, and is dependent upon voluntary contributions and the proceeds of the annual children's carnival given for its benefit. This children's carnival given for its benefit. This year the carnival will be given at the Lenox Lyceum on the afternoon of April 18. Mr. Carl Marwig, whose skill in conducting such entertainments is well known, has arranged an interesting programme, consisting of tableaux, pracessions, and dancing in costume. Some of the features will be the Four Beasons. a Fairy Pageant, a Procession of Dolls, Merrymaking in the Tyrol, with yodels and national music and dancing, and the Baby Folks by a company of children, liany of the pupils of Mr Marwig's private dancing classes will take part in the programme. A juvenile matine hall will be given at the close of the carnival Tickets for the entertainment may be obtained from Mrs. Alexander S. Webb. 15 Lexington aronus; Mrs. Lenox Beiknap, 5 Grameroy Park, and Mrs. Horsee W. Robbins, 187 East dixtleth atreet.

dezvous of the Japanese poetical Eisted-dodd. All the trees had mossy trunks, and nothing can be imagined more delightful than this an-

can be imagined more deligurius sums tique orchard.

Very different was the tea garden we went to at Robe on the night of the Mikado's naval review. A wicket marked by a great square lantern of rather dubious reputation admitted us into a funny little garden on the Chinese pattern, full of lotus ponds, with artificial waterfalls and quaint tiny bridges, and islands, and pagodas, and the stone votive lanterns. Ishidoro, and fantastically trained fir trees, and little summer houses, which could be rendered little summer houses, which could be rendered. little same houses, the house of the service of private by drawing the pance short service. Private by drawing the pance short service admitted a little saily dressed muanme ied us to one of these summer houses, and was proceeding forthwith to draw the short. We expostulated because we had gone there for the quaintness of the garden and not for amorous seclusion. The expostulation was in signs and broken Japanese: so our musume fiew way and returned with two of the tall from candle the floor and hold their candles on the point of a spike instead of the regulation socket, and to hold their candles on the point of a spike instead of the regulation socket, and to hold for and hold their candles on the point of a spike instead of the regulation socket, and to horors? Is a box of "Bryant & May's" matches. She then dropped on her knees and waited to see what we were going to order for the good of the house. We were going to order for the good of the house, we were going to order for the good of the house, we were going to order for the good of the house, and sat down to listen to the tinkle of the samisen wated across the garden, and wait for things to come presently the hold, and it is native lanterns, were flung open by an excited Japanese, overheated by the sultry evening and overcating and sake, and alternately making love to the seishas who performed before him, and getting frate with them for smilinx more amorously at the younger goultemen of his party.

The party made a most instruction of the party made a most instruction as the house, with its raised floor, dotted with soft futon (cushions) as couple of creasents, a party of Japanese gentlemen with the regularly apanese banquet before them, live flah, potatoes and syrup, as a slurs and plums. Seh soup and bean enke, and sake! sake! and, on the forther slow, and manufactured to the forther slow of the slow of the slow of the forther slow of the slow of the slow

There are three of now indeed of as homest in Again, from the lordy native homes particularly the Duker Commanded in Again, from the lordy native homes particularly the Duker Commanded in Again, from the lordy native homes particularly the Duker Commanded in the work was class at Tokyo down to the humble into was class at Tokyo down to the humble into was class at Tokyo down to the humble into was class at Tokyo down to the humble into was class at Tokyo down to the humble into was class at the particular to the part temples. The Agazanese evidence in the temple revenue of the temple revenue are always that is attempted to the great temples. The Agazanese evidence in the temple revenue are always full of shown and statis for heliday makers, in which foods and drinks, arebory, incoming the consideration, the temple revenue are always that the statistic money class that the statistic money class that the statistic money class that the statistic money-classed are always that the statistic money-classed in the statistic money of the statistic money of

drunken man had reeled against it.

A tea house of a very different kind was the Maple Olub (Koyokwan) at Shiba, the most fashionable Japanese club, to which every personage from the court downward belonged. I don't think there are any sleeping rooms. The swell Jap goes there to banquet himself and look at daneing girls and play at fox and geese under a graud Japanese name! We had a banquet given us there, the most unique thing in which I ever took part. It began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and ended about 6. It cost me the skin of my right hand and all its nails but one.

bacques given us there, the most unique things in the atternoon and cheed about 6. I took in the teath of the property like a manager of the property like the manner of the property whose short were beautifully painted with property like the property l The moment we alighted from our rikishas

CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

WHAT WILL COME OF THE ERHARDS COOPER EPISODE?

Business End for Secretary Poster and a Political End for the Big Six-All Hands on Tiptoe While the Treasury Agents Carry on Their Investigation, The information from Washington concerning Secretary Foster's views on the troubles of the big customs officials here is conflicting. Few were surprised at the revival of there-Few were surprised at the revival of thereports, printed months ago, that possibly Collector Erhardt and Appraiser Cooper might retire, but all were interested in the ingenious suggestion that possibly they would be asked to accept important diplomatic places. It is believed by Republicans inferested in the subject that Secretary Foster will confine himself to the business end of the dimenty, and will endeavor to ascertain whether the official friction between the Collector, the official friction between the Collector, the Surveyor, and the Appraiser interferes with the speedy transaction of business. Trivial differences as to the interpretation of Treasury regulations by the various chiefe and their immediate subordinates will not be considered, as these invariably right themselves or are made straight by Assistant Secretary. Spaulding. The Secretary, it was added, will rely much in determining his course on the reports of the Treasury Agents' Commission, still sitting in the Custom House, and incidentally he will regard the suggestions of the Board of General Ap-praisers. It is known that the Secretary is disturbed at the situation and in energetic terms has expressed his belief that the friction should be stopped. But on these occasions he has referred to the business feature only, and left eminent New York Republicans to referred to the business feature only, and left eminent New York Republicans to take care of the political end. If it can be demonstrated that the quarrels have checked the proper administration of the business of the port, then the eminent New York Republicans, Messra Morton Platt. Hiscook, Tracy, Depew, and Warner Miller, may be asked to get together and consult ast the advisability of the changes. Collector Erhardt has warm friends among the six men mentioned—men who have a following that the President does not wish to alfront. These people recall that in 98 ner cent, of the appeals the Collector has taken from Appraiser Cooper's rullings he has been sustained by the Board of General Appraisers, composed mainly of efficient Treasury agents of long experience. It was the Collector who raised upon reappraisements of their kid glove importations after Mr. Cooper and Gen. Burks hall said they were all right. Even on an exceptional appeal of the French Minister to Mr. Blaine for archearing the Collector and the General Appraisers have been sustained. Almost every interpretation by the Collector office of the Treasury regulations the department at Washington has approved. This is urged by the Collector's friends. The clatter about patronage will naturally form an interesting chapter in the discussion.

Next in importance to the reports from Secre-

Next in importance to the reports from Beerstary Foster's office is the suspension of Auditor Perry. It has raised a mighty babble Mr. Perry is a cheerful and courteous man, and folks who had dealings with him regret that the Collector thought it necessary to suspend him. But all the officials of standing in the building have long known that the Collector was losing confidence in Mr. Perry's administrative abilities. The Auditor is the Collector's personal appointment. The Collector, although he did so, is not bound to recognize the suggestions of his political associates in the appointment.

Capt. H. H. Smith, who has commanded the revenue cutter Chandler at this port for the past five years, has received orders to assume charge of the Forward with headquarters at Mobile, Ala. The Forward is a twin screw vessel, possessing a fine model, and is topsail schooner rigged, carrying a modern breechloading battery, and is looked upon as one of the fineat vessels in the cutter service. With a cruising ground extending from Tampa to New Orleans Capt. Smith will have his time fully occupied in looking after the hardy and fearlesss free traders for whom the McKinley bill has no terrors. Olgars, tobacco, liquors, and wines are said to be smuggled along the Keys and outlying islands.

Col. Montgomery, the Videon of the Treasury Department at Boston, is now here consulting daily with Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Whitehead, and Mr. Chance. Great and widespreading changes in the methods of business which will necessitate removals, appointments, and promotions in many of the departments, will, it asserted follow the deliberations of the Treasury agents. They are very secretive gentemen, but there are occasionally leaks in the best regulated families, and these leaks have set the apprehensions of many on end.

The Surveyor and others have had a trial trip on the new tug C. E. Evarts. A speed of fifteen miles an hour was easily attained. The boat is to cost \$50,000, and if everybody in New York and Washington is satisfied the Surveyor may have the new tug to chase impudent foreign steamships with. The old ramshacile tugs, on a pinch can get up a speed of tea miles an hour, not enough to save Uncle Sam's revenue officers from foreign slights.

Secretary Foster gave a hearing on Satur-

	The List of Re	ferees.	N.,	
	erees were appointed is city last week:	In cases	la	the !
	FUPRRES COU	RF.		
	By Judge Ban	rett		
Cases		Refere	1.	
Lawrence a Arnold agt. Townsend (two cases Trimble agt Lauer agt. Schmugg ag	R. Bank agt. Thayer, igt. Disken Freiloghusen agt. Van Henschoten b). L. Ledwith. Freis Frein By Judge Ingra	C. S. Tru W. H. W. E. C. Per E. C. Per James I. P. H. Mon	kine kine kine i, ii	e. Tipe.
Brommer &	Loughran	W. H. W	vbi	H.